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ONE OF GOV. FORT'S COMMIS-SIONERS FEARED LIBEL.

Criticisms of Judges and Other Officials and of Certain Political Influences Medified-Evils of Present System Beseribed and Remedles Suggested.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 14.-The majority report of Gov. Fort's excise investigation commission was whipped into final shape at a meeting of the commissioners held in New Brunswick to-day. It is the inion to have it in the Governor's hands by next Friday, together with the draft law carrying out radical changes in ise legislation which are favored by eldent Charles J. Fisk and all but two if his associates on the commission.

So far as the general findings of the ion are involved, no changes re made to-day, but some of the alleations regarding the actions of Judges heriffs and other officials were modified et the views of ex-Judge J. Kearny e of the commission, who feared that s originally drawn they might constitute libel and refused to sign the document mless revised. Among the subjects we modified were the criticisms originally de of the methods of selecting juries dson county and the manner in ch they had been in the habit of lealing with excise matters.

The members also modified their former expressions regarding Judge Maja A. Berry of Ocean county, whose totions regarding the county regarding the granting of a ense in which he was personally inial inquiry. The modified report rill express no opinion by the commerely stating that the testinony is in the possession of the Governor or such action as he decides to take. report was further modified as rerards the criticism of certain political influences. Then it was ordered printed as revised for submission to the Governor. It was not intended that the report should be made public till it had been received by Gov. Fort, and the fact that parts of it have been circulated is believed by some of the majority members to be due to leaks on the part of the trawery interests who have managed to keep in close touch with the deliberations of the commission.

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In the judgment of the majority mem-bers of the commission, as expressed in their report, more drastic laws and more is the beginning of its resurrection. I am proud to say that all Servians have sunk their clifferences and rallied in one moral force around the two recognized Servian rulers, King Peter of Servia and Prince Nicola of Montenegro, and all are inspired by the failure of local authorists to do their full duty in the enforcement of law, the control of licensing to be the liquor interests and the crossive number of licenses in the State. As remedies the commissioners suggest at all licenses be granted by elective boards whose members shall be subject to removal by the Governor for failure to perform their duty, the issuing of different classes of licenses, raising of the license fees, limiting the number of sacons, the enacting of strict laws prohibiting brawers from being interested discotly or indirectly, in retail establishments, maintaining a fixed standard for the purity of liquor and the revocation of licenses for cause.

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Sunday selling, which was an important factor in the last two political camorigins, the commission believes, should
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was brought to bear to obtain a recommendation for the sale of liquor on Sunday in licensed places for at least a part
of the day. This desire was found to exto principally among persons interested strongly in favor of the provisions of the proposition of the provisions of the proposition when the sale of liquor than time on the Sabbath.

any time on the sabbata.

After commenting upon the strength
the sentiment in favor of local option
commissioners expressed the belief
at as long as liquors are manufactured
d allowed to come into the State er will be sold and drunk, license or nd a large number of clubs and volun-associations, which were organized conducted for the purpose of supply-their members with intoxicating was also found that in such places iquor was continually sold in drug stores, notels and "speak easies" under cover sad contrary to law, but in such a manner that the initiated had no trouble in obning all the liquor they cared to drink.

Was also found that the prohibition guiations increased the demand for the neumption of liquor in private families, a liquor being bought outside and ought in through the medium of expanies and in many other ways. The report says:

The commission, while believing

strongly in local self-government and home rule in regard to the liquor question and the granting of licenses, feels before my action is taken directly upon the mestion as to whether liquor should be old or not be sold in a community that a law providing for strict regulation and anforosment should be enacted. To that end the commission has seen fit to recommend that a local excise board that end the commence has seen it to recommend that a local excise board should be elected in every community with ample power to grant and refuse licenses and to control and regulate the sale of intoxicating liquor, thus placing the matter as to whether licenses should be granted or not entirely in the hands and subject to the will of the people residing in each municipality."

There are 7,253 persons in the State holding retail liquor licenses, this being

noiding retail liquor licenses, this being not the proportion of one license to every the inhabitants. There are also 608 thoisease and bottling licenses. The ommission believes that one licens or every 500 inhabitants would be amp suggests legislation providing for a limitation. They would permit set one saloon in every municipality. amount of alcohol required in the small amount of alcohol required in the egitimate business of drug stores as well as by the amount of alcoholic beverages usily dispensed by them. Although favoring the licensing of druggists to liquors the commission believes that ent laws should be passed limiting le of intoxicating liquors to medici-

nother recommendation is that bar-nother recommendation is that bar-nders should be licensed. Strict laws also urged regulating the circum-ances under which licenses shall be by requiring that no license shall d in a new location without the neent of adjoining property owners, of if a majority of the property owners thin a radius of 200 feet object then no shall be granted.

The commission would stipulate that no brewery shall hold power of attorney over saloon property, shall exact agreements for the sale of licenses or hold chattel mortgages on places where liquor is sold. It is estimated that at present between 70 and 80 per cent. of the saloon property in the State is under brewery to the saloon of the saloon property.

Commissioners Caleb V. Whitbeck of lackensack and John Howell of Newark ubmitted a minority report. They believe that excise boards should be appointed instead of caleboards. pointed instead of elected, that licenses should be revoked for cause by the licensing power instead of by the courts; that Sunday selling should be permitted in bona fide hotels with meals to guests, and that the law regulating license fees the license of the sunday are represented to the law regulating license fees the lide contain a referendum. ould contain a referendum.

Gov. Hughes Names Carles C. Alden as His Legal Adviser.

Buffalo Law School, as his legal adviser at a salary of \$5,000. Owen L. Potter is retained as head of the legislative legal department in the Executive Chamber.



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Servian Has an American Wife Who Knew the Fashion Here.

Servia arrived yesterday by the White Star liner Celtic with his American wife, who was Miss Eleanor Calhoun of San Prince has been living chiefly in London in recent years, but he is much interested in the progress of his native land. He had a typewritten statement ready for the reporters who boarded the Celtic at Quarantine, and he supplemented it with a few remarks. He declared that he was not a pretender to the Servian throne. write by his wife, who told him the reporters would want to talk to him:

"For the Servian race this bitter crisis is the beginning of its resurrection. 1 am

not only the development of her own marvellous riches but opens the way also to the economical development of Servia and Montenegro, which are rich in both agricultural and mineral re-

sources."

The Prince keeps out of Servia, as he does not want to have the advocates of his house, which is one of the oldest of Servian royalty, get up a movement, inspired by his presence, to hurt the established authority.

TOO FEW STH ST. CARS.

Cross Williamsburg Bridge. to the Public Service Commission that no licenses. In parts of the State where the Eighth street cars crossing Williams-burg Bridge were overcrowded, the beard ordered the Metropolitan company to burg Bridge were overcrowded, the beard ordered the Metropolitan company to provide an increased service. As the complaints still continued to come in after this land her jewels taken. The key to her order had been issued the commission put trunk and an extra key to the apartment. aforce of inspectors to work in November.

At a public hearing held yesterday it was shown by the representatives of the commission that the company was still operating short cars, that it was running only sixty-four when the capacity of the bridge would easily accommodate ninety. bridge would easily accommodate ninetybridge would easily accommodate ninetyseven, and that the crowding was as bad
as it was when the commission made its
order in the summer. Before taking peremptory action the board will hold another
meeting in order to allow the company to
give its side.

He aided the zur neites in giving a description of the articles and himself set
an appraisement upon their worth for
the benefit of the detective. The guest
seemed to be over solicitous, and that
fact led Campbell to make inquiries concerning him

NEW JOB FOR OTTO KELSEY.

He Will Retire From Insurance Department to Be Deputy State Comptroffer. ALBANY, Dec. 14.-Otto Ke'sey will retire as State Superintendent of Insurance on December 31 in order to become Deputy State Comptroller under State Comptroller-elect Charles H. Gaus. Mr. Kelsev's term as State Superintendent of Insurance expires on February 11, according to the Executive Chamber records.

insist that his three year term would not expire until May 2. Mr. Kelsey's appointment to the Comproller's office was agreed upon at a conference of Republican State machine leaders in New York city over a week ago, but Mr. Kelsey at first refused to accept the proffered appointment, preferring to retire to private life under the circumstances, as he had served as State Comptroller and as Deputy Comptroller previously Some of Mr. Kelsey's friends thought he should not take the lesser

position again.

The New York conference decided not to fight Gov. Hughes during his coming two years administration on things "in which the Governor was essentially right," including his desire to replace Mr. Kelsey in an orderly manner at the Mr. Kelsey in an orderly manner at the end of his term. But at the same time leaders thought their own position would best be maintained by giving Mr. Kelsey the best appointive position in the gift of the machine.

Buffalo's Mayor Makes Suggestion to

Gov. Hughes. ALBANY, Dec. 14.-Mayor J. W. Adam of Buffalo had a talk with Gov. Hughes to-day about various matters affecting that city upon which he desires legislation at the coming session of the State

Legislature. Among other things Mayor Adam suggested that the receipts from the Raines liquor tax law apportioned to Buffalo should be sufficient to meet the expenses of the police force and he suggested that Buffalo get a bigger percentage of these receipts than at present. The State and the city each now get half of the excise

Phelps, Dodge & Co. Incorporated. ALBANY, Dec. 14.—Gov. Hughes has appointed Carlos C. Alden, dean of the Buffalo Law School, as his legal adviser at a salary of \$5,000. Owen L. Potter is retained as head of the legislative legal department in the Executive Chamber.

ALBANY, Dec. 14.—The Phelps, Dodge corporation of New York, the copper mine owners, filed formal articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State to-day, his election as Colonel of the regiment seasaned as head of the legislative legal department in the Executive Chamber.

ALBANY, Dec. 14.—The Phelps, Dodge made by Adjt.-Gen. Henry, Col. Pruyn lives in Mount Vernon and previous to the capital state to day, his election as Colonel of the regiment on the Executive Chamber.

On this capitalization the company pays the State an organization tax of \$25,000.

Guard. ALBANY, Dec.14.-The Phelps, Dodge

Francisco, and once an actress. The So Taken With Mrs. zur Heile's Collection

Adolph de Loy an Austrian who is said to have the title of the Baron von Sternschwert and to have been an officer in the Austrian army at one time, was This is the essential part of the Prince's locked up at Headquarters last night on statement which he was inspired to a charge of burglary. Mrs. Charles zur Helle, the wife of one of de Lov's best friends in this country, was the com-

> Detective Campbell of the Harlem branch of the Detective Bureau, who had been working on the disappearance of Mrs. zur Helle's jewels since last Thursday, when the robbery was reported to the police, followed de Loy to the general delivery window of the General Post Office yesterday morning and stood behind him when he received and opened a letter containing a pawnticket for pledges to the amount of \$82. The detective then arrested the suspected man and de Loy confessed to having broken into the zur Helle flat on December 9 and taken the jewe's, valued at between

window box while her guest was look-

P. S. Beard Finds That 34 More Should On December 9 Mr. and Mrs. zur Helle were away from their apartment. A In June last, when complaint was made man called up on the telephone and was told by the hallboy of their absence The next day de Loy was a guest at dinner

to get an inventory of the missing jewels. He aided the zur Helles in giving a de-

The zur Helles gave De Loy the highest character and told of his connections in character and told of his connections in Austria, where in the town of Agram he had been known by his title of Baron Sternschwert. The detective discovered that he lived at 153 West Eighty-fourth street and that he recently had been employed irregularly as a cierk in a downtown department store. Campbell detown department store. Campbell decided to follow De Loy to the Post Office.

The zur Helles say that De Loy was the son of a wealthy man in Vienna who had been an army officer of distinction. De Loy received a military education at the imperial academy in Vienna, and shortly after joining the army he inherited between \$25,000 and \$50,000 by the death of his father. De Loy had confessed to friends that with this money in his possession he had plunged into dissipation, which soon left him almost penniless. He came to this country three years ago and has worked at anything he could find. Detective Campbell found out that once he had been a conductor for the although Superintendent Kelsey's friends once he had been a conductor for the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and that having been discharged be had got a job as a motorman under another name.

Preperty Opposite Walderf Brings Close to \$3,000,000-One Man the Buyer. The Builders Ecxhange Building, at 29 to 35 West Thirty-second street and 30 MURRAY Hill Theatre, Mat. Daily. Smoking. to 34 West Thirty-third street, opposite MURRAY THE HASTINGS SHOW. the Waldorf-Astoria, was sold yesterday of the machine.

Accordingly Mr. Kelsey was brought around finally to their way of thinking and to-day Mr. Gaus announced Mr. Kelsey's appointment at a salary of \$5,000 plus a \$1,000 allowance in lieu of expenses. As Superintendent of Insurance Mr. Kelsey received a salary of and 52 feet 6 inches on Thirty-third street, and 52 feet 6

steel store, loft and office building, which was finished only a year ago, and was entirely rented at that time. One floor is occupied by the Building Trades Employers Association for exhibitions of builders materials and another floor for clubrooms and offices. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, which was burned out in the Parker Building fire, has the ground floor. Other tenants are D. Appleton & Co., Henry Holt & Co., the Oxford Press, the Encyclopædia Britannica and the Frank Seaman Advertising Company. ing Company.

Cel. Pruyn Brevetted a Brigadier.

and Gets a Confession From Him.

\$400 and \$500.

where his suspicions were justified by the evidence of the pawn ticket and De Loy's subsequent confession. The zur Helles say that De Loy was the

BUILDERS EXCHANGE SOLD.

brought close to \$3,000,000.

The building is a modern twelve story steel store, loft and office building, which

ALBANY, Dec. 14.-Col. John I. Pruyn of the Tenth Regiment was brevetted a Brigadier-General yesterday by Gov.

PRINCE HAD IT TYPEWRITTEN. DE LOY A ROBBER BARON

Prince Lazarovich Hreb-Elianovich of DINNER GUEST STOLE HIS HOSTESS'S JEWELS.

> That He Broke In and Carried It Off Detective Traps Him at Post Office

Charles zur Helle, who lives in an apartment at 120 West 112th street and who is employed in the office of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company, had been a friend of de Lov's since he met the man six months ago. Often de Lov was a guest in the zur Helle home and it was while he was taking dinner there on November 28 that Mrs. zur Helle brought out her jewe's from a trunk to show them to her guest. De Loy, who said he was a connoisseur of jewe's, showed a great interest in the gems, many of which were heirlooms, and set their value at near \$500. Mrs. zur Helle did not return the jewels to her trunk, but put them in a

AMUSEMENTS. METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE GRAND OPERA SEASON 1908-1909 TO-MORROW EVG., at and TIEVLAND Mme. Destinn: MM. Schmedes. Feinhals, Mme. Destinn: MM. Schmedes. Feinhals, Hinckley. Conductor, Hertz. TRURS. EVG..DEC. 17.at 8.DOUBLE. BILL FIRST PERFORMANCE IN America of LE. VILLI. Miss Alds: MM. Bonci. Amato. Followed by CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA. Mmes. Destinn, Gay: MM. Caruso. Amato. Conductor, Toscanini. N. B.—Prices for this performance: 97.00. \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00. FRI. EVE.. DEC. 18., at 7:15—GOETTER-DAEIMERUNG. Mmes. Fremstad. Homer. Porola; MM. Schmedes. Hinckley. Goritz, Muhlmenn. Conductor, Toscanini. SAT. MAT.. DEC. 18., at 2. LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR. Mme. Sembrich; MM. Bonci. Campanari. Conductor, Sperino. SAT. EVG.. DEC. 19. at 8 (Popular Prices.) CARMEN. Mmes. Gay. Farrar; MM. Martin, Note. Conductor, Toscanini. New Year's Day Matine—PARSIFAL. BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

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SAT. MAT., 2:15—BOHEMF. Mme.
MELBA. Mile. Trentini: MM. Taccani. Sammarco, Gilibert, De Segurola, Gianoli-Galletti.
Mus. dir. Campanini.
SAT. NIGHT. 8:15—THE. JUGGLER OF
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Dec. 21—Mayer & Co., Jersey City; O. Lawrence, formerly 2503 sth av.; clothing, &c., pledged prior Dec. 10, 1907.

Dec. 22—A. Satz, 204 Bowery; all diamonds, watches, jewelry, all goods pledged prior Dec. 12, 1907, Nos. 1000 to 5009, all older dates. D. Mayer, Hoboken: Speier & Co., 1531 2d av.; pledged prior Dec. 12, 1807, all older dates.

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Dec. 15—By J. Simpson & Co., 22 Park row. diamonus, 1eweiry, &c., pledged from No. 1 to 45000, to Oct. 1, 1937, and all goods held over from former sales.

Dec. 16—By R. Simpson & Co., 148 West 42d st.:
diamonds, jeweiry, silverware, &c., pledged from
No. 14000 to 18800, previous to Oct. 15, 1907, and No. 14000 to 18800, previous to Oct. 13, 1907, and goods held over.

Dec. 17—By McAleenans', 194 8th av.; diamonds, lewelry, &c., pledged from No. 38000, Oct. 12, to No. 43000, Nov. 12, in 1907, and all goods held over.

Dec. 18—By E. Knoth, 772 3d av.; E. Berger, 460 6th av.; Berger Bros., 204 West 42d st. dlamonds, Jewelry, &c., all goods pledged previous to Dec. 10, 1907.

Dec. 21—By McAleenans', 469 Fulton st., Brooklyn, N. Y.; diamonds, Jewelry, silverware, &c., pledged from No. 16091, Oct. 19, to 18571, Nov. 21, to 1907, Inclusive, and all goods held over.

Dec. 22—By J. Simpson & Co., 225 Park row, dlamonds, Jewelry, silverware, &c., pledged from No. 16001, Oct. 19, to 18571, Nov. 21, to 1907, Inclusive, and all goods held over. monds, jewelry, sliverware, &c., pledged from No. 1 to 45000, previous to Oct. 1, 1807, and a

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Ivan Prince, 811 Zh. av.
Dec. 17—Clothing: Sen Prager, 684 9th av.
and
J. H., Reif, 414 2d av.
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Dec. 15—By H. Freel. 22 New Chambers st.; clothing pledged to Dec. 1, 1807.

Dec. 16—By M. L. Fullan, 609 10th av.; clothing pledged to Dec. 1, 1807.

Dec. 21—By Barney Loan Co., 1868 3d av.; clothing pledged to Dec. 10, 1807.

Dec. 22—By H. Miller, 747 9th av.; clothing the pledged to Dec. 12, 1807.